



## SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Col. William B. Parsons to Speak at  
Open Air Services—Foot Guard  
Invited to Attend.

Colonel William B. Parsons will speak at the open air service on Commencement Sunday, and Magnus Washington Alexander will speak at the Commencement ceremonies on Monday morning. The Class Day speaker has not yet been announced.

The First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, of which President Ogilby is chaplain, has been invited to attend the services on Sunday.

William B. Parsons, the Sunday speaker, graduated from Columbia in 1879 where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall. In 1882 he received the degree of C. E. from the same institution and the degree of LL. D. from St. John's, Md., in 1909.

Mr. Parsons has been the consulting engineer of New York City since 1885. From 1894-1905 he was chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission of New York which constructed the subway system, and in 1898 he conducted an exploration and made a survey of projected railroad in China of about 1,200 miles, for an American syndicate.

During the war he served overseas as Colonel of the Eleventh Engineers, Regular Army.

Magnus Washington Alexander, the Commencement speaker, was educated for the engineering profession in Austrian Universities. He began work as an engineer with the largest Austrian iron and steel company. Since 1908 Alexander has been consulting engineer on economic questions with the General Electric Company. Since its origin in May, 1916, he has been managing director of the National Industrial Conference Board which was formed to promote American industrial life.

### Centennial Fund Committee Appointed.

H. T. Slattery, '21, chairman of the undergraduate committee working for the Centennial Fund campaign, has appointed Tilton, Mohnkern, Cunningham, and Glover Johnson to that committee.

### At N. E. College Association.

President Ogilby represented Trinity at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges recently at Boston. The meeting reported favorably on leagues of New England colleges in basketball, swimming, wrestling and boxing. President Ogilby was elected a member of the executive committee of the association.

### \$125,000 FOR CENTENNIAL FUND.

President Ogilby announced Wednesday that he had received word from the General Education Board (Rockefeller Foundation), that it had been voted to give Trinity twenty-five per cent. of all sums raised during the present campaign up to the first half million dollars, the board to pay the college \$6500 at the beginning of the next college year, and \$5000 at the beginning of the next year, without waiting for the final payments on the Centennial Fund in June, 1923. This means that Trinity will receive \$125,000 as soon as the Centennial Fund receipts reach \$500,000.

### MEDUSA HOLDS TAP DAY.

Less Than One Half of Entire Class  
Sits on Fence.

Of the nineteen men of the junior class that sat on the fence on May 26 for the Medusa tappings, six were tapped. F. P. Wooley, '19, tapped J. B. Cunningham, Tilton, '20, passed before the class selecting no one, Ransom, '21, tapped Mohnkern, J. Ortgies, '21, tapped Nordlund, E. G. Armstrong, '19, tapped H. Ortgies, Melville Shulthies, '19, tapped Reynolds, and J. L. Cole, '16, tapped Tansill. After the ceremony those remaining on the fence sang "Neath the Elms."

### Duffy Urges Support for Campaign.

"Bill" Duffy was the chief speaker at a meeting of the college body held Wednesday noon. "Bill" told of the way in which he helped put across the last endowment campaign, and urged the students to boost this one over the top.

## SUBLIME SIMPLICITY MARKS MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

REV. DR. JOHN J. MCCOOK DELIVERS ADDRESS—STRESSES NEED  
OF JUSTICE AS A NATIONAL POLICY.

Monday, May 30, Trinity renewed her debt of gratitude to those of her gallant sons who died for their country in three wars. The entire theme of the memorial service in the Chapel was the righteousness of the ideals which have guided this nation in its wars, and the surety with which those ideals have triumphed over the enemies of justice and fair dealing among the peoples of the earth. The service was at once the most simple and most sublime reconstruction to the ideals of the nation which could be conceived. The organ pealed the strains of the national anthem, while the audience, many of whom were veterans of the last great national crusade, stiffened to attention until the last triumphant chord had ceased reechoing through the halls which have molded so many defenders of the flag.

### HEAP BIG INJUN

JOINS MUSEUM TROUPE.

Aborigines Skull to Join Dinosaur's  
in College Collection.

Some 300 years ago, a decade at least before Miles Standish began to cast sheep's eyes at Priscilla, one of the redskins whom the doughty Pilgrim captain so completely subjugated, passed in his checks and was interred near Windsor. In spite of the fact that the best grammar school histories say the aborigines hung up their dead in the crotches of trees, and even show pictures of a shapeless mass so stuck, this tribe had a cemetery, and there was laid the dear departed.

His poor bones were not scheduled to complete the "dust to dust" process by the usual steps, however, for a few weeks ago, the skull of the late lamented Big Chief was unearthed by C. W. Vibert of Windsor and presented to the Trinity museum. It was turned over to Professor Troxell of the Geology department, who has been working on it for several weeks, giving the cranial shell numerous coatings of shellac and carefully separating it from the earth in which it lay. The specimen will be placed on exhibition soon.

The address of the morning, delivered by Dr. J. J. McCook, himself a veteran of the Civil War, and the father of a fighting breed who have served with distinction in each succeeding hour of peril, had for its subject two principles which have guided America in all her wars. He said in part: "The man upon whom fell the responsibility of disposing of Napoleon I received two principles from his elder brother, which he followed in all his military career, and which he attempted to follow in his civil life. Enemies of the Duke of Wellington, said that he failed in this latter, but at least he tried. The first of these principles was that the greatest shrewdness is the greatest promptness, and the other that the greatest shrewdness is the greatest justice. The combination of these two laws was followed by the United States in both the Civil War and the recent great world conflict. In both cases the opponent took the former principle but neglected to link it to the second. In the Civil War the forces of rebellion took the initiative by firing on the flag when it was bent upon the obviously lawful mission of relieving a starving garrison. In the recent war Germany took the initiative by invading Belgium, and almost succeeded in gaining its objective, but was halted and driven back in what proved to be the decisive point of the war. The fact that both forces took the highest shrewdness without considering the highest justice, spelled defeat for both. Firing on the flag cemented the North as nothing else could have done. The invasion of Belgium, called to arms the entire treaty loving, God-fearing peoples of the world. The South lost and now admits that it deserved to lose. I have faith to believe that soon the reconstructed Germany will admit, in fact she is already beginning to admit, that she made a grave mistake and will be willing to pay the penalty for her blunder.

### Eternal Principles.

"The word I wish to leave with  
(Concluded on page 7.)

## The Calendar

### June 2:

Senior Class Plants Tree, 4 p. m.  
Professor Dadourian will lecture  
on Einstein, Public speaking  
room, 8 p. m.

### June 3:

Baseball, St. Stephens at An-  
nandale.

### June 4:

Baseball, Union at Schenectady.  
Track, Conn. Aggies at Hart-  
ford.  
Tennis, Conn. Aggies at Hart-  
ford.

### June 6:

Final examinations begin.

### June 16:

Final examinations end.

### June 17:

Fraternity Reunions.

### June 18:

Class Day.

### June 19:

Baccalaureate Sermon.

### June 20:

Commencement.  
Senior Promenade.



# The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,  
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper  
Association.

Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1909,  
at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

In charge of this issue,  
Luca Celentano, '23.

The next issue of THE TRIPOD will be on Class Day, June 18. It will be distributed during the afternoon. Class secretaries wishing to announce reunions for Saturday night should inform the editor of place and date by June 14.

## A LARGER PAPER.

During the past year, but especially since the opening of the Centennial Fund campaign, THE TRIPOD has been pressed for space in which to print full accounts of the news which it covers. On one or two occasions lineups of teams have been omitted, in others speeches have been boiled down to a sentence or two, or even a bare mention in two or three words. The news value of the college has outgrown the size of the paper which has been unchanged since its birth in 1904.

Next year it is the hope of the present board to put out a paper which will enable it to cover fully, not only the news of the campus but the news of the 2,000 or more alumni of the college as well. The plans which have been drawn up call for a page with five columns instead of four, and sixteen inches of space to a column instead of twelve. This means an added expense, but it also means that every subscriber of the paper will get twice as much news of the college and his classmates as before.

To put this paper across, the support of the alumni is essential. Last year the alumni subscribers numbered between 270 and 280. That is not a brilliant showing for an alumni body of 2,000. We do not believe that the alumni of the college lack interest in its doings. We believe they are interested. We must know how much support we can count on

for next year before we sign contracts with the printer for the new sized paper. Elsewhere in this issue is a subscription blank. If you believe in backing Trinity and helping coördination of the college and its alumni by a better paper, tear out and sign the blank and send it to the circulation manager.

## THE MEDUSA.

The senior honorary society has held its tap day ceremonies and has elected its members from the senior class of next year. It is very unfortunate that the society, with its old traditions and honored place in Trinity history, should have been the target for so much criticism during the past three years. In 1919, the greater part of the junior class refused to sit on the fence; last year no tap day ceremonies were held, and this year there was some disapproval of the society. This feeling that the Medusa had not fulfilled its right of existence was in some measure responsible for the fact that only nineteen out of the fifty members of the Class of 1922 sat on the fence.

The men who have been elected to the society are the influential men of the class. They have been elected on a platform whose chief plank is putting Medusa back at the head of all undergraduate activity—making the senior honorary society a real honor. The 1922 delegation has a hard task ahead of it—a task for whose accomplishment three things are necessary, namely, hard work, faith in the society, and real love for the college. The measure in which the six members of Medusa approach these goals will decide whether the society receives a new lease of life or a death warrant.

## A GOOD IDEA.

Professor Troxell offered the students of his classes an opportunity to really do something for the college when he suggested that they sell their textbooks and turn the proceeds over to the athletic association. He offered to act as their agent, disposing of the books to the men taking the course next year. If a man is in the habit of keeping his textbooks for reference work, he should do so, but the man who throws his book in the corner of his room as soon as his final examination is over, and leaves them until somebody picks them up and appropriates them might turn his texts over to the professor to be disposed of to the next year's class without any conscious loss to himself.

## COME BACK.

In less than three weeks, Trinity will celebrate its ninety-fifth Commencement. The diplomas will be handed to the last class which threw aside its academic habits to go out, go overseas, in order that Trinity College might continue to exist as a free American institution. The diplomas will be given for the first time by our new helmsman, "Prexy"

## ON THE HILL

### IN OTHER YEARS.

#### Ten Years Ago This Week.

Trinity was defeated by Springfield Training School in baseball, 2 to 1.

Trinity was defeated in tennis by Amherst, 6 to 0.

#### Five Years Ago This Week.

Trinity was defeated in baseball by Lafayette, 7 to 5.

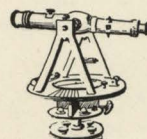
Trinity was defeated in tennis by Columbia, 6 to 0.

#### One Year Ago This Week.

Trinity and Wesleyan played a fourteen-inning tie, 4 to 4.

Trinity was defeated in baseball by Connecticut Agricultural College, 3 to 0.

Ogilby. He wants to meet and know every Trinity man, and there can be no better time for meeting him than at Commencement. The members of the graduating class who threw aside college careers for sterner training deserve the respect you can show them by attending their Commencement. Incidentally, think what a grand and glorious feeling it will be to get back amongst the Old Gang—back "Neath the Elms."



## THRU THE EDITOR'S TRANSIT

Are all these smile-wreathed faces behind the lecture desks the result of the season or the proximity of examinations?

\*\*

### Too Many Cuts.

Galileo was admonished by the pope.—Math. V.

\*\*

Oh, for the life (and expense account) of an "Ivy" editor.

\*\*

The trustful nature of some people! There are two clappers for the new chapel bell.

\*\*

How about a full vote for college body and athletic association officers? If you don't vote, don't crab next year.

\*\*

Have you kicked through with your subscription to the Centennial Fund yet? Nothing short of 100 per cent. will do.

\*\*

The union runs on a time all its own. The committee must have accidentally turned its clock ahead two hours instead of one.

\*\*

We foresee an epidemic of headaches Friday morning for those who attend the relativity lecture Thursday night.

\*\*

If Edison is so darned wise, why doesn't someone ask him to find out what the trouble is with the baseball team.

## Got a Fountain Pen?

If not, you miss a lot. Let us supply you from our fine assortment.

There is the "CROCKER" FOUNTAIN PEN, so widely advertised, of which we are showing a full line at \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.

The "DUNN" PEN is the Fountain Pen (self-filler) with the little red pumps handle, without the rubber sack, the newest and best made. Priced from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Visit our Stationery Department and ask to see them.

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PRINT DEALER

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## Harvard School

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

A Day and Boarding School  
for Boys. College preparatory;  
Military; R. O. T. C.

Twenty-second year begins September 20, 1921. For Catalog, address the Headmaster, the REV. ROBERT B. GOODEN, M.A., Trinity 1902.



### FATAL WEAKNESS GIVE CONN. AGGIES GAME.

#### Trinity Fielding and Batting Poor— Eighteen Men Fan.

Failure to achieve coordination in fielding and pitching, so that when one was good the other was wretched, resulted in another defeat for Trinity on Memorial Day. The Connecticut Aggies were the victors to the tune of 13 to 1. Ortgies pitched gilt-edged ball for five innings, holding the visitors hitless, but the men behind him filled the innings with errors of omission and commission. As the fielding tightened up, Ortgies tired, and the Aggies began to find him for solid clouts, resulting in earned runs.

The Trinity team reverted to form and showed pitiable weakness with the stick, getting three widely scattered hits off Johnson, while eighteen Blue and Gold players returned to the bench via the strikeout route. Once Trinity put men on first and second with none out, and again got a man on third with none out, but in both cases the vital punch was lacking.

The score and summary:

#### Trinity.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
H. Ortgies, ss	4	1	1	1	1	4
Cram, 2b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Mackinnon, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Jones, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Reynolds, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sutcliffe, lf	2	0	0	1	0	2
Canner, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
J. Ortgies, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals,	30	1	3	25	7	9

#### Connecticut Aggies.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metelli, c	5	2	1	18	1	0
Emigh, lf	6	1	0	0	0	0
Laubscher, cf	5	3	1	1	0	0
Alexander, ss	3	3	0	0	1	0
Brundage, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Brow, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Minacci, 2b	5	1	2	3	1	0
Mullane, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, p	5	2	1	0	2	1
Totals,	43	13	8	27	5	1

xBrundage out 1st, hit by batted ball; out 8th, interference.

C. A. C.	3	2	0	0	1	0	4	2	1	—13
Trinity	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Three base hits, Johnson; Cram, Minacci 2; stolen bases, H. Ortgies, Laubscher 2, Alexander 2, Brundage, Brow; sacrifice hit, Alexander; left on bases, Trinity 5; C. A. C. 8; base on balls, off Johnson 1, off Ortgies 5; hit by pitcher, by Johnson, Hall, Reynolds; struck out, by Johnson 18, by Ortgies 6; passed balls, Jones; umpire, Rorty.

### Dr. Drury Declines Call to Trinity Church.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Drury, '10, rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, has decided not to accept the rectorship of Trinity Church, New York, to succeed Bishop William T. Manning.

H. F. Ferguson, '10, formerly with the State Water Survey division, Urbana, Illinois, is now connected with the Department of Public Health, Springfield, Illinois.

### Whitlock Prizes.

The prize winners of the Whitlock Public Speaking contest which was held recently in Alumni Hall, will be announced at Commencement.

President Ogilby spoke at the Hartford Dartmouth Club dinner May 24.

In Brown University, where physical training is not required, 690 men out of a total undergraduate registra-

tion of 939 enrolled in gym classes during the past year.

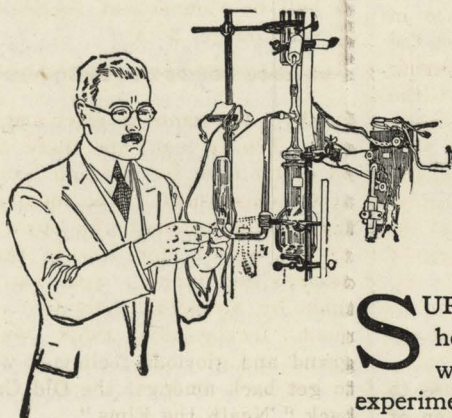
Jinks and Jenks met for the first time in years. After falling upon each other's necks and chorusing the usual "Howzzaboys?" Jinks undertook to be polite and conversational.

"And how", he inquired with a show of interest, "is Mrs. Jenks standing the heat?"

Jenks regarded him suspiciously. "How'd you know she was dead?" he demanded.—American Legion Weekly.

### Hubbard Protests on C. A. C. Criticism.

E. Kent Hubbard, '92, a member of the board of trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College, was one of the signers of a letter sent to Governor Lake concerning the recent criticism of that institution. They are of the opinion that the criticism which has been directed at the college has been of a destructive nature, and is not a statement of fact.



## What Is Research?

**S**UPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

**General Electric**  
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.



# BAGUIO SCHOOL, A MONUMENT TO TRINITY MEN'S ENDEAVOR

Founded by Bishop Brent, '19, with  
President Ogilby as Master.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
FOR WHITES IN ORIENT.

Ogilby Caught on Baguio Team in  
First Inter-racial Ball Game.

(By W. G. Brill.)

Five thousand feet above the sea and two hundred miles from Manila, in the volcanic mountains of Luzon, nestles the Baguio School for American and English boys, a living monument to the work of two Trinity men Bishop C. H. Brent and President Remson B. Ogilby. Unique in its sphere, and a growing power in the farthest outpost of America, the school stands as the product of the foresight and courage of two churchmen who went "to the ends of the earth."

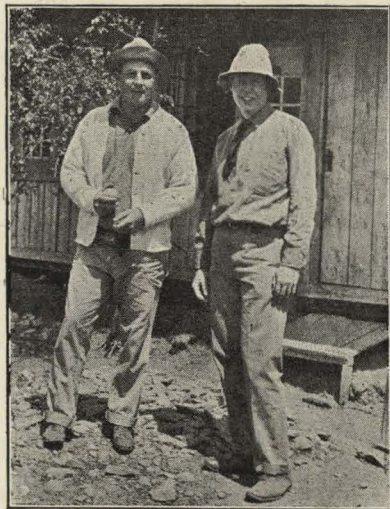
Baguio School was founded first in the brain of the Right Reverend C. H. Brent, then bishop of the Philippines. In 1909 he called on President Ogilby to come out and aid him in realizing his conception. The two men undertook the school as a private venture, the Church being unwilling to back the proposition. Buildings were erected and the first term began in October, 1909, with a handful of boys enrolled. When President Ogilby returned to America in 1918 to enter the army, the plant had been enlarged to care for forty boys of American and English residents of the Far East. This was the training of the man who has been called upon to lead Trinity in her second century of progress.

## Purpose of Baguio.

The purpose of the school, as expressed in its catalogue, is "in order that the American and English residents of the Orient might have the advantages of a Christian education of a high standard for their sons, and not be compelled to break up their families by sending the boys home to school." The aim of the school is the creation of character by the application of the Christian motive and method to every department of activity—spiritual, intellectual and physical. This is, perhaps, best set forth by the following stanza from the Baguio School Hymn, from the pen of Bishop Brent:

"Lord of the wakening East, this  
is Thy land  
Where we of Western breed before  
Thee stand.  
Help us to hold in leash hatred and  
strife,  
Till East melts into West in peaceful  
life.  
Bless, Lord, Thy children in their  
endeavor  
To spread good will among men for-  
ever."

The curriculum covers the subjects taught in the grammar and high schools of the United States and prepares for college entrance. Certain of the universities admit graduates of the school on certificate. The



AFTER THE GAME.

main school enrolls boys from 10 to 17 years of age, and a few younger boys are accommodated in a lower school, "Toddlers' Hall." Every need of a healthy Anglo-Saxon boy is cared for by the school, even though it is a two days' journey from civilization. A neighboring army post provides what little medical attention is necessary, and the invigorating mountain air supplies the vitality which is necessary for life in the lowlands. The school is so high up in the mountains that wood fires are necessary morning and evening the year round.

## The National Game.

The school year runs from the first Monday in October to the last Saturday in June, with a ten days' vacation at Christmas and two weeks in the spring. During this spring vacation a long hike is taken in the wild regions of Luzon. These were conducted by Dr. Ogilby during his stay in the islands. One of them, which is typical, brought together Trinity's president and one of her illustrious sons, the Rev. F. C. Meredith, '05; it also provided the first baseball game between Americans and Igorots, and probably the first inter-school game in the Far East. Meredith was working as a missionary among the Igorots in Sagada. While in college he had an exceptional



THE BAGUIO SCHOOL.

record as an all-round athlete, and he at once taught the Philippine boys the national game. Perhaps it would be better to have President Ogilby tell the remainder of the story:

"After six months of effort he thought he had some team and wrote down some taunting remarks to me and my American boys at Baguio. It was 105 miles over mountain trails from Baguio to Sagada, and my boys and I set out on foot to settle this little baseball argument. It took us five days to make the trip, and the next day we played the game. Meredith pitched for his team and I caught for mine. It is sufficient to say that my boys demonstrated the superiority of the white race! Meredith was very anxious to show his boys how to hit—so anxious that my little fourteen-year-old pitcher struck him out three times straight on nine roundhouse outs. We played the game on a little plateau in the mountains, with only one ball; and if I remember rightly, we had to call the game occasionally after I had been at bat, to send native boys down into the valley to find the ball. I have just noticed that the picture shows the spot on my chin where I got a foul tip; we had no mask in that game."

## The School Now.

After the return to America of both founders of the school, Bishop Brent to the diocese of Western New York, and Dr. Ogilby to the army, and then to St. Paul's School and Trinity, the management of Baguio was placed in the hands of a group of Manila business men, who are backed by a fund of \$75,000. This fund was received from Bishop Brent as a trust. During the war

the school almost went out of existence owing to lack of instructors, but it is now being revived with men sent out by the Episcopal Church, as masters, and with the Manila business men backing it.

Expenses to the students are held at the lowest possible level, five hundred dollars gold, covering all necessary bills for a school year. In the case of two boys from the same family, special rates are made, so that every American and English boy in the Philippines can benefit by the training offered at Baguio.

The least of this training is the preparation of the boys for college. The spirit of the founders is far too great for that. The fundamental teachings of the school are the great laws of Christian living and thinking, applied to dealings with fellow men. The close proximity of two races, one the most advanced in history, and the other one of the most backward, furnishes an immense and fertile field for such teachings, and makes them peculiarly needful. The last line of the school hymn, quoted above, expresses at once, the purpose of the founders and the great need of the project. "To spread good-will among men forever." This Baguio School does, and it is the only school in America's farthest possessions which does this work for the dominating race of the territory.

## Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

Karl Fenning, of the class of 1903, has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of Patents by President Harding. Fenning is serving on the committee of the Centennial Fund. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

## Partridge-Gable.

Irving E. Partridge, Jr., '19, was married to Helen G. Gable on May 24, 1921, at the home of the bride on 65 Monroe Street, Hartford. Arthur M. Goldstein, '19, was best man. At college Partridge was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Medusa and Phi Beta Kappa.

## Speaks on Wireless.

Clarence D. Tuska, '19, formerly assistant professor of physics at Trinity College and now president of the C. D. Tuska Company addressed the men's brotherhood of the South Park Methodist Church on May 3. His subject was "Wireless."

## FOR A LARGER PAPER.

( will )  
I (herewith) subscribe \$2.50 for Volume XVIII (September, 1921,  
to June, 1922) of THE TRIPOD.

Mail paper to me at

Street No.....

City..... State.....

In order to make a larger paper a fact, it is necessary that the exact number of subscribers for next year be ascertained. We must know by July 1 just how many alumni will support the paper next year.



# BULLETIN !

## A BRONZE CENTENNIAL SCROLL

Enrolling the names of all alumni and undergraduate contributors to the Centennial Fund will be unveiled on Trinity's one hundredth birthday—Charter Day—May 14, 1923.

### YOUR NAME

And the name of every graduate, former student and undergraduate should be thereon. You may not live until 2023. But your name, on the bronze Centennial Scroll, will live, no doubt, through Trinity's second century as that of one of her loyal sons who made possible the Alumni Centennial gift, and all it means as the basis of an endowment sufficient to enable your college to "carry on."

### YOUR GIFT

Will live in the lives of other men—future alumni of Trinity—through coming decades. What more constructive thing can you do for your country in these years of reconstruction and readjustment, fitting it for world leadership and world stabilizing, than to "take a bite out of your principal" for your Alma Mater, who for nearly a century has done so much—Pro Ecclesia et Patria?

### THE TIME

Is short. The alumni two-weeks' canvass for the basic half million dollars is on. Every Trinity man must be enrolled for the bronze Centennial Scroll at once. We want to make the list 100 per cent. complete. We must make it that. It will be—if you and all of us do our utmost and do it promptly.

"I am going to take a bite out of my principal for Trinity."—Grad's letter to Judge Joseph Buffington, '75.



## CLASS REUNIONS.

## 1901's Twentieth.

The class of 1901 believes that it holds a record in having had members present at nineteen consecutive reunions, one every year since graduation.

The twentieth reunion of the first class to be graduated in the Twentieth Century will be held at Heublein's on Saturday, June 18, at 7 o'clock, in a rathskeller that was reserved five years ago. How rathskellers have changed!

The class is widely scattered, but already a substantial attendance has been pledged. The secretary is J. A. Wales, Box 7, Stratford, Conn., who will be glad to hear from any member of the class regarding the reunion.

## Attention, 1919.

Plan now to attend the 1919 reunion at the University Club, Saturday evening, June 18. The committee on arrangements, which is meeting this week for the fifth time, is willing to guarantee an unusually good time, full of surprises. Useful and attractive souvenirs will be distributed at the dinner. In conjunction with the reunion the committee is also planning to publish a class bulletin containing news as to the doings of every member of '19, his home and business addresses, line of business, whether married or other

condition of servitude, and any other information of interest. Please make it a point to send such information to the class secretary, 40 Wolcott Street, Hartford, at once, if you have not already done so. If you have not been in touch with the secretary, write him now so that you may be kept informed of further arrangements for the reunion.

E. L. SKAU, Secretary.

## Tells of East Side Improvement.

Dr. J. J. McCook addressed the meeting of the Hartford Technology Club at the City Club on May 26. His subject was "The East Side in 1890", and he told the improvement which has been made in the demoralization of the East Side of Hartford since then by the supervision of alms distribution, the introduction of asphalt pavements and modern street lighting.

## Freshman Football Team.

A freshman football team is assured for Trinity next fall, according to an announcement made last week by Graduate Manager Hudson. One game has been scheduled so far, Loomis at Windsor, on November 11.

It is expected that the 1922 "Ivy" will be on the campus on June 18 ready for distribution.

ALUMNI PROMINENT IN  
DIOCESAN CONVENTION.President Ogilby Tells Connecticut  
Episcopalians of Work of College.

Trinity was well represented at the Connecticut diocesan convention held at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford on May 18. The chief feature of the convention was the passage of a resolution in favor of disarmament. Among those voting against the resolution were the Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, '63, a veteran of the Civil War, and Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson, '16, who was decorated for bravery while serving with the Canadian forces in an Indian outbreak.

The Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, '88, was elected a member of the diocesan executive council at this convention. At the business session of the convention in the afternoon, the Rev. John F. Plumb, '91, was unanimously elected secretary.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, '87, was elected to the constitutions and canons committee, the Rev. Paul H. Barbour, '09, was made a member of the committee on music at the convention, President Ogilby is to work with the committee on work among boys, and Charles G. Woodward, '98, was made one of the trustees receiving donations for support of the bishop.

At the opening of the afternoon session President Ogilby addressed the delegates. He said that fifty Episcopal clergymen now serving in Connecticut are Trinity graduates and that of all the clergymen in this country one out of ten is a Trinity alumnus, while one out of every five bishops is a Trinity graduate. He also told of the organization of the KDT Club at the college, which is composed of young men intending to enter the ministry.

## MUST GET BETTER MARKS.

Faculty Votes to Require 70 Per Cent. of Grades over "D."

At the last meeting of the faculty it was voted to require a man to attain the grade "C" in at least 70 per cent. of his courses in order to graduate, to take effect with the Class of 1925. The matter of changing the unit system to one in which semester hours were the measure of work was discussed and there was also talk of changing the marking-system so that the grade "E" would mean a condition, "F" failure to pass, and "FF", a hopeless case.

## ROOM NOTICE.

Students should make formal application for rooms in the college dormitories before July 1, 1921. The rooms now occupied by any student will be reserved for him until July 1, at which time the assignments will be made in order of priority.

EDGAR F. WATERMAN,  
Treasurer.

A son, John James, was born Tuesday to Professor and Mrs. Edward F. Humphrey.

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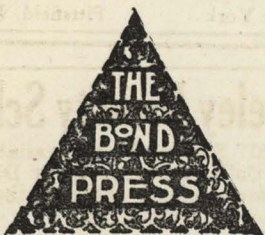
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### MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

you this morning is this: these principles will live. Back of them is the Word of God. They shall endure as long as that Word lives. They shall not pass away. To you students here gathered I would say this: Be unafraid. Never count the company that is mustered in with you. Where principles are the same, numbers will win, but in both of the great wars which are uppermost in our minds today, it was not numbers alone which won the victory. In the Civil war General Longstreet, one of the ablest of the Southern leaders, said that he never saw the flag advancing toward him in battle but his heart sank. It had been his flag at West Point, and later in the service of his country, but not that alone caused the sinking feeling in his breast. That flag stood for justice and fair dealing, and it was of that which he was afraid. Things in general are done by few numbers. If a small group of people have back of their endeavors stout hearts and good purposes, they will come forward by their strength alone.

"On this day I would urge you to seek a little book, so small that it can hardly be called a book, 'The Man Without a Country.' Assimilate its message, and it is easily understood, and embody its teachings in your lives. We want here no man without a country."

### OBITUARY.

**Dr. H. M. Sherman, '77, Famous  
Surgeon, Dies in San Francisco.**

Dr. Harry Mitchell Sherman a graduate in the class of 1877 died at his home in San Francisco, Cal., on May 15, 1921. He was born at Providence, R. I., November 23, 1854, the son of Richard Mitchell and Sallie Smith (Mauran) Sherman.

Dr. Sherman entered Trinity College from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1877. In 1880 he received the degree of A. M. from the college and the same year he graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

His first wife, whom he married April 15, 1890, at San Francisco, was Miss Matilda Amelia Barreda. She died April 15, 1895, and on July 7, 1900, Doctor Sherman married Miss Lucia Hamilton Kittle of Ross, California. By these marriages he had three children, one boy and two girls.

He was a member of many medical association and served as the president of the American Orthopedic Association and president of the Medical Association of the State of California. Dr. Sherman was Professor of Surgery at the University of California from 1900-1912 and was for some years Surgeon to the University Hospital.

He was a man of very companionable nature and strong and decisive characteristics, both of character and mentality. He ranked very high as a physician and surgeon in California as well as in his home city of San Francisco.

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### TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS.

Parsons, '19, to Assist in French and  
English—Browne for Math.

Two instructors will be added to  
the faculty next year—Paul S. Par-  
sons, '19, who will divide his time  
between the French and English de-  
partments, and Edward T. Browne,  
a graduate of the University of Vir-  
ginia, who will assist in Mathemat-  
ics.

Parsons was a member of the Class  
of 1918, but left college to enter the  
army and served overseas. He com-  
pleted his work at mid-years, 1920,  
and received his degree last June.  
He won the alumni prize in English  
composition last year. He is a mem-  
ber of Psi Upsilon.

Browne was graduated from the  
University of Virginia in 1914 with  
the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and  
also holds a master's degree from  
that institution. For several years  
he was a graduate student and in-  
structor there and was appointed  
Bennet Wood Green traveling fellow,  
going to the University of Chicago,  
where he has studied and received  
his Ph.D. During the war he entered  
the Coast Artillery Corps as a sec-  
ond lieutenant and was discharged  
after the war with the rank of cap-  
tain. He is a member of Phi Beta  
Kappa.

**H. T. COSTELLO MADE  
BROWNELL PROFESSOR.**

Philosophy Chair goes to Present  
Acting Professor.

Dr. Harry T. Costello, who has  
been acting professor of philosophy  
this year, has been appointed Brown-  
ell professor of philosophy to suc-  
ceed Dr. Urban, who is now head  
of the department of philosophy at  
Dartmouth. Dr. Costello was born  
in Richmond, Indiana, thirty-five  
years ago and was educated in the  
public schools and at Earlham Col-  
lege. He received the degrees of  
M. A. and Ph.D. at Harvard and  
then studied in France at the Univer-  
sity of Paris. Among the prominent  
leaders of philosophy whom Dr. Cos-  
tello has studied under, are William  
James, Josiah Royce, George Santa-  
yana, Henri Bergson, Rudolf Eucken  
and Bertrand Russell.

Before coming to Trinity, Dr. Cos-  
tello taught philosophy at Harvard  
for two years, Yale for one year and  
Columbia for five years. Last year  
he was in charge of post-graduate re-  
search at Columbia and also an in-  
structor at the College of the City  
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